EWHalford INDIANAPOLIS, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1892.

THE HAT WAVE

Has rolled in and filled our shelves with the FINEST SHAPES, some quite fantastic, like the

OCEAN WAVE, .

And ALL defying competition; for instance,

50 DOZEN FUR STIFF HATS. To suit men of all sizes, at

97c each.

Until Saturday (if they last).

WAVELETS

Of every description, for the little folks.

TF YOU WANT

GAS FIXTURES, PLUMBING or NATURAL-GAS WORK Done, go to the Leading House.

C. ANESHAENSEL & CO., : MARION BLOCK, - - - CORNER OF MERIDIAN AND OHIO STREETS

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE

For IMPROVED INDIANAPOLIS REAL ESTATE, A Stock of BOOTS and SHOES,

Ask your grocer for

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS,

Fracture Splints, Special Trusses, Crutches, Elastic Hosiery, Deformity Braces and Surgical Appliances of every kind. The largest stock of ARTIFICIAL EYES in the State. WM. H. ARMSTRONG & CO., 77 South Illinois Street.

Princess Flour.

SNOW, RAIN, SLEET AND WIND.

Combination That Is Creating Havoc in Colo

rado-Dozen Horses Killed by "Live" Wires.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 12 .- A snow, rain and

sleet-storm, which set in last night, added

a heavy wind to its variety to-day, and all

day long an unprecedented storm raged.

From the meagre reports that can be ob-

tained from points in the State it is shown

that the storm is general in Colorado, and

also in parts of Utah. All communication

by telegraph to towns in Colorado was in-

terrupted during the day, and as the

storm continues the prospects of re-

storing the wires to-night is very

poor. In Denver signs were blown down, and hundreds of trees were uprooted or split by the wind. Several

incoming trains have not suffered thus far, there being but small delays.

THE CHOLERA CPIDEMIC.

All of Southwestern Russia Now Infected

with the Disease-Fears at Marseilles.

correspondent says that cholera is spread-

ing throughout the whole of southwestern

Russia. At St. Petersburg there were four-

teen new cases and two deaths from the

For the last twenty-four hours ending at

6 P. M. to-day nineteen new cases of cholera

and eighteen deaths were reported at Buda

Pesth. Seven sick soldiers have been sent

to the garrison hospital there suffering

There were seventeen fresh cases of cholera and three deaths at Hamburg to-day.

The burials numbered 121, or thirty-six in

excess of the average in times of health.

The hospitals are treating 673 patients.

Nine disinfecting stations were closed to-

To-day's record for the whole of Holland

Fears of a cholera epidemic at Marseilles

have been heightened by the occurrence of

Brutal Soldiers Taught a Lesson.

Glasgow's Jack the Ripper Found.

GLASGOW, Oct. 12 -McEwen, the garden-

er who so shockingly murdered a woman

and buried her remains in flower-beds after

cutting the body to pieces, was found this

afternoon, lying beside the road, half-way

between Glasgow and Paisley. He had

evidently found the chase becoming too

hot for him, and, fearing arrest, had at-

tempted to kill himself. He had cut his

throat, but the wound is not fatal. He was

placed in a cart and taken black to Glas-

Didn't Try to Kill the Czar,

St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.-The Dix Neu-

sieme Sicele, of Paris, published, yesterday,

the details of an alleged attempt to assas-

sipate the Czar. It said that a dynamite

cartridge had been exploded beneath the

Czar's train as it was passing Skiernevice.

and that five of the persons on the train

were killed. The story is absolutely un-

Two Proposed Cardinals,

correspondent says: "It has been definitely

decided that Archbishop Vaughan and

Monsigner Stoner shall be appointed

cardinals. The Pope has abandoned the

idea of making a cardinal of Archbishop

Great Temperance Revival,

RISING SUN, Ind., Oct. 12.-Rising Sun is

having a most wonderful temperance revi-

val. W. J. Murphy, son of Francis Mur-

phy, came here one week ago and

night. On last evening over fifty of the

business men of the city came to the meet-

ing in a body, marched into the M. E.

Church, where the meeting was held,

signed the pledge and donned the bine

ribbon. About lifteen hundred have signed

his gospel temperance meet-

He has crowded houses every

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

I the pledge up to this time.

London, Oct. 12.-The Chronicle's Rome

CANDIA, Oct. 12 .- For a long time past

tive deaths from suspicious sickness.

disease yesterday.

with a suspicious malady.

London, Oct, 12.-The Standard's Odessa

Made by B'auton, Watson & Co.

In an old established stand in this city, one of the best locations in Indianapolis.

LOW RATES CHICAGO

DEDICATORY SERVICES WORLD'S FAIR, Day Trains have magnificent Parlor and Cafe

eclining Chair Cars and Elegant Coaches. REMEMBER THESE IMPORTANT FACTS. All trains of the Big Four Route pass in full view of the World's Fair Buildings and stop at the Grounds.

Enter Chicago along six miles of the beautiful Lake
Front and stop at Van Buren-street Station, dire fly
in front Auditorium, Richelleu, Leland and Victoria Advantages offered by no other line.

Secure these advantages by soing via the Big Four loute. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. Agent, Indianapolis. D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Cincinnati, O.

GRAND

CONNERSVILLE, IND

Ex-Governor J. B. FORAKER

SATURDAY, Oct. 15.

POSITIVELY BE PRESENT AND SPEAK.

\$1.75 — ROUND TRIP — \$1.75

C., H. & D. R. R.

City Ticket-offices, corner Ininois street and Ken-tacky avenue, 134 South Illinois street and Union Station. H. J. RHEIN, General Agent.

COLUMBIA FLOUR. ACME MILLS, West Washington St. 69° FOR WAGON WHEAT

HERE IS ANOTHER ONE.

A Welsh Tin-Plate Works to Remove to the

Indiana Gas Belt.

considerable ill feeling has existed be-Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 12 .- The proprietors of tween the inhabitants of the province of Sphakia and the Turkish troops stationed the largest and most complete mills in Wales, or in the world, for the manufactin various parts of the province. The ure of tin-plate have written a letter to Hon. troops were overbearing in their demeanor. and perpetrated many outrages on the in-R. J. Beatty, president of the Midland offensive inhabitants. Matters went from steel-works, in this city, in which the bad to worse, and finally patience, under writer says: "We have, after due deliberathe crueities and impositions practiced examination, decided upon them, ceased to be a virtue, and the our tin - plate - mills people rebelled. On Tuesday, Oct. 4, the the United States, and we want male inhabitants of Askifo armed themto locate in the Indiana natural-gas beit. selves, and when the soldiers attempted to perpetrate one of their accustomed out-We want you to secure for us a suitable location, and communicate with us at once rages, they set upon them. The troops gathered in force, and a conflict followed regarding land, taxes, fuel, shipping facili-Trusting to hear from you im-Nine soldiers and villagers were killed, and many on both sides were wounded.

mediately, we remain yours respectfully. The fame of this firm is world-wide! They have, as can be inferred from their letter, been fully convinced that the removal of their enormous mills to the Indiana gas belt will maure for them immense business. for here they will be under protection, and can manufacture tin at a lower cost than in Wales. Their fuel will cost them practically nothing in the gas beit. Mr. Beatty who is a manufacturer of

large experience, said: "I will at once proceed to comply with the request of the centlemen who have written to me. A location in the gas belt must be selected with care. It must be secured where plenty of gas can be had and where the shipping facilities are the best. The gentlemen who own the immense concern, which is located near Swansea, Wales, are conservative business men and thoroughly understand what protection means. In Wales they are not 'in it.' In the gas beit of Indiana they will be on top. The proprictors will probably depend on the Midland works to furnish them with tin-plate bars, which they use in their process." The location of this tin-plate industry will give employment to hundreds of hands and will be a grand thing for Muncie. Delaware county and the State of Indiana.

Jupiter Has Five Satellites Sure. PRINCETON, N. J. Oct. 12 .- On last Monday night Professor Young's assistant, Mr. Reid, working under the former's instructions, confirmed the discovery of Jupiter's fifth satellite made by Professor Barnard at the Lick Observatory recently. This observation, which was followed by another last night, is of special interest as furnishing the first corroboration of Prof. Barnard's discovery.

Dismembered Himself with a Hatchett. CHICAGO, Oct. 12 - Albert Raepke, twenty-five years of age, attempted soicide with a hatchet to-day. He placed his left leg on a block of wood and cut it off just below the knee. He then cut his left arm so that it hung by shreds of skin only. After this be battered himself on the head with the hatchet until he fainted. He was taken to the hospital and cannot live.

TWO GRAND SHOWS AT GOTHAM

Parade of Military in the Afternoon and an Allegorical Display at Night.

Over 50,000 Regular Soldiers, Militiamen, Blue-Jackets, Marines and Members of Civic Organizations March Through the Streets.

Statue of Columbus Unveiled in Central Park at the Close of the Pageant.

Features of the Lengthy Parade of Fleats-Delay Caused by the Goldess of Liberty Taking Queen Isabella's Tights.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- It is doubtful if the world ever saw a grander display of soldiery in line of march in time of peace than that which wound its way through the beautifully decorated thoroughfares of New York to-day. It was the climax of the quadrennial colebration of the discovery of the new world, and it was a climax that outstripped the expectations of even those who planned it. The number of men in line, the number of people who saw that parade and went away wondering at the decorations of the four score thousand buildings, all exceeded by half that which had been expected. Not since old father Knickerbocker settled on Manhattan Island has there been a crowd that compared with that of to-day. Thousands from Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore poured into New York from dusk last night until noen to-day. There were people

here from every country on the globe. The quarrelsome, energetic little sparrows had scarcely begun to chirp and scramble in the gutters, this morning, when the town was awakened by the booming of cannon on the bay, and as the sun rose higher the thunderous reports from the awful engines of warincreased until it seemed as though the town was being stormed in earnest. And so the day was ushered in: and as it wore along the countless thousands began to swarm through the streets. As far as the eye could reach up or down any of the big throughfares were men, and women, and children, bootblacks and newsboys, norses and wagons, and street cars and carts, buggies and carriages, in such a jumble of confusion one was prone to wonder how the police would ever get the streets cleared for the parade. Then the bands began to be heard; marching troops, and clattering hoofs, and shouts of officers, and the rumbling of the heavy ordinance in a very bedlam of confusion. But some how or other when the time came the sight-seers were out of the way, and the soldiers, and cannon, and cavalry, and the bands all found the places where they belonged, and at the appointed time the great, grand body began to move, And as it moved there seemed to be no end to it. Hour after hour the sight-seers sat, and stood, and watched and wondered. Honr after honr the procession moved on and still the end was not in sight. The thousands of flags waved and fluttered in persons were hit by flying objects, but so far as has been learned no fatalities have occurred. Probably the greatest damage was done by falling electric-light and street-car trolley-wires, for at least a dozen horses were killed by being struck with these "live" wires. The electric-cars are at a stand-still, and people living in suburbs are forced to get home as best they may. Incoming trains have not suffered thus far. the sunlight, bright faces filled the windows along the line of march, the housetops were crowded, the sidewalks were crowded, the reviewing stands were crowded, every balcony and point from which the parade could be seen was crowded; and all this mighty host stood, and sat, and watched, and waited and wondered until the sun passed the zenith and the shadows began to lengthen to the east. Still the parade was not over. Not one man had seen it all and no one man did see it all, for when the parade broke up the end of the procession seemed miles from the point where it started.

ORDER OF PROCESSION. To be exact, it was a quarter past 10 o'clock when the platoon of mounted police started up Broadway to clear the way. This was the beginning of the parade. Then came Grand Marshal Gen. Martin T. McMahon, with his staff, which was as follows: Gen. William D. Whipple, Gen. Anson McCook, Lient, R. H. Patterson, Col. Samuel Truesdell, Capt. S. E. Blunt, Maj. L. C. Brackett, Capt. Albert Gellup and Col. G. R. Reed, The first division was made up of soldiers from the United States army, in command of Col. Louis Langdon, U. S. A., about 3,500 in all. The second division was made up of the United States naval brigade, in command of Lieutenant Commander Asa Walker, who had nearly 12,000 bine-jackots and marines in line. In the third division there were from 6,000 to 8,000 men from the National Guard of New York; 3,500 men from the National hoping that nothing had happened to spoil tional Guard of Connecticut and 4,000 from the National Guard of Penns ylvania. The fourth division was made up of Grand Army posts and camps of Sons of Veterans to the number of 10,500. The fifth division was made up of 1,500 letter-carriers. In the sixth division were companies from the New York and visiting fire departments, 4.500 men in all. There were about 4.500 in the seventh division, which was composed of fifteen brigades of exempt, and volunteer, and veteran firemen associations. The eighth division was made up of Italian and military organizations. There were 4,000 men in the ninth division, representing the German-American societies. The tenth division was made up of independent organizations, and contained about 12,0.0 men. Aside from the independent organizations there were 8,000 members of the Doescher Landwehr-Verein. The line of march was from the Battery up Broadway to Fourth street. It was pearly 11 o'clock when Vice-president Morton, Major-general Schofield, Gen. Howard and the members of the Cabinet were escorted from the Fifth-avenue Hotel to the reviewing-stand by a squad of police. Generals Schofield and Howard and the Cabinet members were seated in the Governor's box. Baron Fava, the Italian minister, occupied a position of honor beside the Governor and Vice-president. Some of the prominent people, who, at this time occupied seats on the Worth monument stand and the President's stand, were Russell Harrison and party, consisting of Mrs. Russell Harrison, Lispenard Stewart, Charles H. Stout and the Misses Kerens and Boise, of St. Louis; Marquise Imperial and Prince Ruspoli, of the Italian legation, Commander Da Libero, Prince Brigneddli, officer Bononmo and midshipman Apangeli.

from her rooms at the Victoria Hotel. HOW THE SOLDIERS MARCHED. The head of the grand pageant reached the City Hall at just 10:25. Grand Marshal General McMahon and his aides were loudly cheered by thousands on the grand stand, and bowing gracefully he acknowledged the ovation with a wave of his baton. But the band-clapping and applause were even louder as the cadets of the United States Military Academy, the West Pointers, in platoons and level lines of quiet gray, went by. They were march. ing for the honor of the first military school in the world, and they knew every eye was upon them. Their guns had one unvarying siant, their step was the precision of clock-work, their left arms steady and they looked neither to the right nor to the left as they marched. Their officers. with black plumes, golden chevrons and red sash plumed never had to address a word of admonition to their men as they strode proudly in front of them. When an obstruction caused the parade to halt, the gans of the West Pointers came down on the stones of Broadway with one impressive clank. It was the perfection of the manual as they shouldered arms again.

Garibaldi and Battala and Dr. Areadipane,

of the Italian cruiser Bausan. Ex-Presi-

dent Cleveland was on the reviewing-stand

but Mrs. Cleveland enjoyed the procession

The marching of the regular troops following was loudly applauded, but it was the Blue Jackets and the Marines of the Naval Brigade that excited the people to tremendous cheering. The Blue Jackets looked more like men ready for action than even the soldiers, their leggings giving them a business-like air. Their marching was, of course, not perfection, but it was very creditable after all. The Blue Jackets came from several ships, the Philadelphia, Miantonemoh, Atlanta, Dolphin, Vesuvius and Vermont, but there was nothing to distinguish one body from another. Unlike the other companies, they carried bayonets, which made a bristling array. The crowd was never tired of hurrabing for the sailors.

sailors.

While the appearance of the regulars natnaturally produced enthusiam, the applause
of the day was reserved for the militia.
Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, astride a handsome
chestnut, led the National Guard of New
York. As the various regiments were recognized, the big stands became converted
into a sea of waving handkerchiefs, whose owners cheered until they were hoarse. Governor Pattison, at the head of Pennsylvania's troops, Governor Abbett with New Jersey's, and Governor Bulkeley with Connecticut's, were instantly recognized and londly applauded. When a French naval officer saw the Pennsylvanians marching to the starting point of the parade, he exclaimed "Mon dieu! If these are the mobiots—the citizen soldiers of America—what must the regular troops be like!" They were, indeed, a fine body of men. They looked like an army for business, rather than pleasure. They are soldiers and their uniforms are made for service rather than show. They paraded in heavy marching order. Of course the G. A. R. posts, the old veteran firemen, as well as those in the paid department, the Italian societies, German turnvereins and schuetzen corps were heartily greeted. The continued hearty applause that greeted the paraders seemed to encourage them and spur them on to do their prettiest.

AT THE REVIEWING STAND. When the line reached Union square it is estimated that fully 150,000 men, women and children were packed therein. The police were unable to drive the people back, for there was no place for them to go. The cross streets were jammed full, too. Madison square and its vicinity was, the column passed the reviewing stand, Vice-president Morton, Governor Flower and General Schofield were kept busy lifting their hats in acknowledgment of the salutes of the passing companies. An amusing incident occurred just as the naval reserves were passing the reviewers. Two diminutive water-boys in sailor suits brought up the rear of the division, and, following the action of their superiors, they raised their hands to their heads in salute. The crowd, as well as Vice-president Morton and Governor Flower, caught on, and an overwhelming outburst of hand clapping resulted. The sainting youngsters did not go by unrewarded for their gallantry, for every hat in the stand, including ex-President Cleveland's, was

raised in acknowledgment.
It is estimated that between fifty and eventy thousand men were in line to-day. It took fully six hours for the parade to pass a given point. The line was over fif-teen miles long. The troops which led the column had reached Fifty-ninth street, disbanded and returned to the lower part of the city before the last four divisions of the parade had started.

After the military pageant was over, the crowds directed their steps to Central Park, where the Columbus monument was unveiled by little Annie Barsotti, daughter of the president of the monument association. She made a brief address and then pulled the cords which allowed the drapery to fall from the monument, and the beroid marble statue of Columbus was uncovered Baron Fava, Italian minister at Washington, then delivered an address. A sainte of twenty-one gans was fired as the monument was unveiled.

THE SECOND PARADE. Hardly had the last strains of music died sway from the neighborhood of the Columbus monument than New York and her 500,000 or more visitors were again packed along and about a line of parade, eager to witness another pageant. The scenes of the morning, at the side streets and along the route of the parade, on the grandstands, house-tops and stoops, in the windows and on the balconies were repeated. It seems as if five million instead of three million people had gathered to watch the last great sight of the three days' series of events celebrating the discovery of America. The parade was remarkable from the fact that it made a wonderful showing of the use electricity could be put to as a power and as a light. The night parade was also remarkable from another standpoint, and that was in demon-strating that hundreds of thousands of women and children, to say nothing of men, are able to endure twenty hours of sight-seeing from one point armed with good lunch baskets, and yet not vacate their scats and admit that they were tired

Shortly after the different bodies who were to take part in the parade were mustered at and about the Battery, and the lower part of Broadway, the police began to clear the line of march. The way was cleared and the erowd waited, but the procession did not appear. The crowd waited patiently. the show. A reporter hunted up and down the long line trying to find the cause of the delay, and at length he found it. It tights." exclaimed Queen Isabella, "and

I'm not going to sit with Ferdinand wearing an Indian squaw's dress. This was spoken on float No. 5, as the procession was being formed. Queen Isabella, who is Mary McGinty on other days, told the trath. Somebody had taken her costume and before she could get a suitable one there was a delay. Queen Isabella was not the only one in trouble. It seemed as though none of the characters could find his or her particular dress. fame and Electra had an argument over a blonde wig and the sparks flew. Americus Vespucius, the map-maker, who robbed Columbus of some of his glory, blamed poor, old innocent William Penn for taking his cape. Mr. Penn and Vespucius made a search and it was discovered that one of the Toltee sunworshipers was the guilty one. While there people were trying to find their costumes and putting them on the right way. thousands flocked about the different floats and enjoyed the passing scenes better than the parade. While these troubles were disturbing the minds of the character-portrayers, a mass of impatient hamanity, extending from the Battery to Central Park, were wondering why the procession did not loom up. They did not know of Queen Isabelia's misfortune, and they would not have cared if they had. At 9:30 the big show finally got under way. The route of the parade was up Broadway to Fourth street, west around Washington square to Fifth avenue, to Fourteenth street, to Fourth avenue, to Seventeenth street, to ith avenue, to Fifty-ninth street. inst came a platoon of mounted police. They were followed by as pretty a sight as New York has ever witnessed. It was a ody of bieyclists, five thousand strong,

each bearing a flag and lantern and led by champion A. A. Zimmerman. The cyclists rode twelve abreast, and formed a dumn at least a mile and a half long. After the wheelmen came twelve heralds. mounted, preceding Col. John G. Garnett, the grand marshal, and his The aids were all dressed the uniform of the Austrian guards, Following the grand marshal and his brilliant staff was the banner of fame, and then came the twenty historical floats or cars which have for months been the object of hard work and study upon the part of some of our best artists in such matters. THE ALLEGORICAL CARS.

The "Car of Fame," a beautiful production, led the long line and was followed by a band of prehistoric Americans. In this car the winged deity Fame was represented as flying over the Western Hemisphere to announce to all nations the advent of the Columbian celebration. After this group came another banner and the "Car of the Stone Age," or prehistoric car, surrounded and followed by a number of Indians. This prehistoric car was surrounded by early inhabitants of this

[Continued on Second Page.]

Its Principal Work Has Been to Create Discontent Among the Workingmen.

Sperch by Senator Hiscock at Elkhart That Was Listened to by Many Republicans and Aroused Great Enthusiasm.

Bynum Proclaims Himself in Favor of "Wild-Cat" Money and Free Silver.

Democratic Scheme to Deprive Republican Farm-Hands of Their Votes Uncarthed in Parke County-Chase at Greenfield.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 12.-By far the largest and most enthusiastic political meeting held here so far this campaign took place this evening, and was addressed by Senator Hiscock, of New York. The hall, the largest in the city, was crowded almost to suffocation long before the speaker put in an appearance, and many were unable to gain admission. The interest taken in the campaign by the women was manifested by the presence of a large number of them. The enthusiasm was almost unbounded, and the speaker, when presented by Mr. A. P. Kent, was greeted in a manner that left no uncertainty regarding his welcome. The Senator began by paying an eloquent tribute to the Republican party and to its leader, President Harrison, whom he eulogized in warm terms. The Democracy, he said, has never, in his memory, conducted a campaign that his old his parties. The parties who esteemed him for his perent. Not a Democratic newspaper or spoaker, so far as he knows or could learn, had been able to say one word against the President, a circumstance unparalleled in the history of that party, and bearing a decided significance. The speaker a strong comparison Harrison and Cleveland ministrations, showing the benefits accruing from the one and the general mismanagement of public affairs resulting from the other, and how business and labor interests were affected in both cases. The Democrats claimed the Republicans were hoarding the surplus for the purpose of the Democracy went out of power there was very little surplus left. The integrity of the Republican party had been proved

to the evident satisfaction of the people, who returned it to power, and would do so Two years ago, he said, the people were uninformed and unsettled regarding the workings of the McKinley bill, and gave the Republican party the cold shoulder, but sings that time that famous tariff measure has proved the most beneficient the country has ever known, and as a result confidence in the party that fostered it is restored and its popularity is increased beyond estimate. The increase in labor profits in New York State alone, as shown by Commissioner Peck, has caused that conscientious officer to be pursued and persecuted like a common felon by his own party, notably by its national committee. The principal work of the Democratic party has been to agi-tate and diseatisfy labor. In the language of Powderly, that party should not be the laboringman's friend, as it has ever made him poorer. The Senator's address was logical and eloquent throughout, and made

a very strong impression. STATE BANKS AND FREE SILVER. The Eminent Grass-Burner Doclares Himself in Favor of Both. Special to the Indianapous Journal.

Marion, Ind., Oct. 12,-Congressman Bynum delivered one of his characteristic speeches here last night. He insisted that each State should control its own banking institutions; repeatedly declared himself in favor of the free coinage of silver in order to increase the volume of money, and get protested that the Democracy was not in favor of inflation. He complained that there was too much money in the East and too little in the West. He asserted also that our foreign market is shut off by the McKinley tariff, and made innumerable equally ridiculous statements from beginning to end. It was the essence of demagogy. The impression is that he was brought here to help Congressman Martin. whose re-election is a matter of doubt.

Couldn't Raise a Cheer for Grover. special to the Indianapolis Journal. BUTLER, Ind., Oct. 12. - Congressman Bynum spoke to night to a fair-sized crowd, composed largely of Republicans, He inspired no enthusiasm, and his bearers

could not raise a cheer for Grover.

SMALL, SMOOTH TRICK

was all a matter of Queen Isabella's tights. Of the Democracy to Deprive Republican "The Goddess of Liberty has taken my Wage-Eurners of Their Right to Vote. Wage-Earners of Their Right to Vote. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKVILLE, Ind., Oct. 12 .- A cunning Democratic scheme was unearthed here. It

is simply this: Democratic farmers hire Republican farm-hands and have them change their residence from one voting precinct to another, thus their votes. In one voting cinct in this county this place political trickery was discovered after six Republican voters had changed residences and lost their right of suffrage. These instructions were sent out by the State Democratic central committee to their various committeemen throughout the State. It charged them to move at least one Republican voter from each precinct, and as many more as possible. Republicans are on the alert here, and this "quiet campaign" will be watched and guarded very closely.

Hon. John F. Scanlou at Tipton, Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Tipton, Ind., Oct. 12.-The Hon. John F. Scanlon, the Irish orator, spoke to an audience estimated at two thousand, in the court-house yard, last night. It had been arranged to hold the meeting in the Kleyla Theater, but soon after dark it was seen that the large hall would not accommodate the large gathering of enthusiastic Republicans, and the place of meeting was changed. The speaker confined his remarks principally to national issues, and for two hours had the attention of his andience, pouring out to them protection to American industries, American lavor, honest money, and paying tribute to the soldier. Many Democrats and People's party followers listened to his entire speech.

Jefferson County Ropublicans Awake. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Madison, Ind., Oct. 12.-Large and enthusiastic meetings were held yesterday afternoon and last night at Deputy and Volga, and at Saluda and Hanover this evening. The Republican county candidates announced themselves, and were assured of an old-time Republican majority. To-night Hon. Albert J. Beveridge made an eloquent address in the presence of a great crowd at the Court-house. Before the speaking the Republican Battalion, composed of the Colored Club, First Voters, Chase Guards and Sulzer Guards, made a fine street parade in uniform and bearing torches. The gice club rendered a number of its best patriotic selections.

Greenfield Greets the Governor, Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENFIELD, Ind., Oct. 12.-Governor Chase was here this afternoon and addressed a large number of our citizens at

modate more than half the people. The Governor is a splendid campaigner and made a vote-winning speech. The fact is, Governor Chase and Charles L. Henry, Republican candidate for Congress, have many Democratic friends in Hancock county who will aid them in November.

Mr. Henry will speak in Greenfield Saturday night and make a number of other speeches in the county. Both Chase and Henry are making votes for the Republican party every time they speak. party every time they speak.

W. D. Owen Opens at Kentland. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KENTLAND, Ind., Oct. 12.-Hon. W. D. Owen opened his campaign at this place to-day, when fully three thousand enthusiastic people greeted the speaker. The idea of this being a quiet campaign was abandoned, and when he held the large crowd in rapt attention for more than two hours without interruption, except frequent out-burst of appleuse, it was apparent that they were in harmony with Republican principles, Flags, bunting, the Young La-dies' Republican Club and the outpouring of the people combined make this a galaday in Kentland.

John L. Griffiths at Vincennes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 12 -A large crowassembled at the court-house here to-night to bear the eloquent Republican orator, Hon. John L. Griffiths, of Indianapolis. Mr. Griffithe's speech was the best political address that has been made here this campaign. He made many votes, besides arousing enthusiaem in the party. He was frequently applauded. His reference to Mr. Harrison was greeted with prolonged applause and cheers. Hen, Frederick J. Scholz, Republican candidate for State reasurer, was also present and made a brief address.

Switzerland Republicans Not Asleep.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. has not been marked by personal abuse | all parties, who esteemed him for his perquent appeal in behalf of the principles and candidates of the Republican party. The Switzerland county Republicans are

Hon. Joseph B. Cheadle at Rosedale. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKVILLE, Ind., Oct. 12. - The Hon Joseph B. Cheadle, ex-member of Congress and once editor of the Rockville Republican, spoke at Rosedale, this county, last night. Rosedale is made up mostly of miners and laboring men and Mr. Cheadle was given a great reception. The miners either stealing or squandering it, but when turned out in large numbers to hear his the Democracy went out of power there speech. His address contained many new points and was attentively listened to by

Franklin College Republicans. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Oct. 12 -The club of Re publican students of Franklin College, which now has a membership of eighty. was addressed by Prof. C. H. Hall last night. A large crowd, composed of members of all parties, was present, and an excellent address was heard. The club will have speaking each week until the close of the compaign, and at each Republican meeting held in Franklin it will make a parade and demonstration.

Isano's Heart Is Not in It. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KEMPTON, Ind., Oct. 12.-Isanc Pusey Gray spoke to a small crowd of people here yesterday afternoon, his audience num

Brookville Listens to Jones. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BROOKVILLE, Ind., Oct. 12.-Col. W. H. Jones addressed a large and enthusiastic Republican meeting at Oak Forest. Franklin county, last evening. The closest attention was given to the elequent crater, who ably and thoroughly discussed the issues of the day. The kepublicans are wide awake, enthusiastic and contident, and are working with

a will to win. He Put Them to Sleep. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEWPORT, Ind., Oct. 12.-Hon. E. Brookshire, Democratic candidate for Congress from this district, spoke here last night at the court-house. The house was about two-thirds full. One noticeable feature about the audience was the absence of all the leading Democrats of the city.

He spoke for two hours and twenty min-

utes, and a few of his hearers went to

Marine at Union City.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. UNION CITY, Ind., Oct. 12.-Hon. William H. Marine, the silver-tongued orator from Maryland, addressed a large crowd at Ross Opera-house last ovening. The gentleman 18 a good talker, and did much good towards enlightening the large andience on the present issues. The meeting was enthusi-actic and equaled, if not surpassed, the Johnson meeting for attendance.

Hon. C. B. Case at Gessie. Special to the Indianapolis Journal,

NEWPORT, Ind., Oct. 12.-The Hon. C. H. Case, of Greencastle, spoke at Gessie last night to a crowded house. The enthusiasm was up to fever heat. Mr. Case made a powerful and teiling speech, all in good temper and in good spirit. Two years ago iessie precinct went Democratic for the first time. Ben Harrison will get fifteen ! majority in November.

Enthusiastic Meeting at Spencer. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SPENCER, Ind., Oct. 12 .- Patrick O'Donneil spoke in this city last night. The court-room was crowded to the doors. Although suffering from almost incessant speaking he held the interest of the audience for nearly two hours, and they were anxious that he proceed. He paid his respects to Voorhees and Copperhead Stevenson, and ably discussed the tariff.

EXPRESS TRAIN HELD UP.

The Missouri Pscific Again the Victim, This Time Near Coffeyvi le, Kan.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12.-It is reported here

at midnight that a Missouri Pacific express train was held up between Caney and Tyro. The locality is just west of Coffeyville, where the Daltons just a week ago bad a battle with the citizens of the town, in which four of each side were killed. At 1 o'clock the report of the "hold up"

is confirmed. The train was No. 428, west bound on the Denver branch of the Missouri. The Pacific Express Company operates on that road. The officials of the latter road admit that they have received a report of the affair, but say that their advices failed to state even whether or not the car was robbed. The railway officials here have no report of the robbery. The telegraph offices at both Caney and Tyro are closed for the night.

Mississippi Valtey Doctors.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—The Mississippi Valley Medical Association began its aunual meeting here to-day. Dr. D. E. Reed, of this city, is president. Seventy-live papers have been prepared. The renders to-day were Dr. Hunter McGuire, president of the Medical Association, on "Surgery: Dr. C. G. Comegys, of Cincinnati, on "Public Health," and Dr. Hobert Hare, of Philadelphia, on "Medicine," The sessions the court-house, which would not accom- | will continue through to-morrow.

Democratic Barbecue at Peru Just About a Repetition of Shelby ville.

Though the Crowd Was Somewhat Better Protected from the Pickpockets, Shell-Workers and Operators of "Old Hy."

Big Crowd of People Who Had to Scramble for What They Got to Eat.

Adlai Was Not There. Though Advertised to the Last Minute-Horde of Detectives Necessary-Isaac Pusey There.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU. Ind., Oct. 12 .- The barbecus is a heritance of the State of Indiana. Many, many years ago-as early as 1840-the old Whig party held barbecues, and during each political campaign they flourished like a green bay tree in almost every conuty in the State. The crowds were not large then, the facilities for transporting people being crude and limited. A political nerbeens in those days was made the occasion for the country people to gather in the county-seat towns, enjoy a feast of beef seasoned with genuine social intercourse, and in the evening listen to addresses by one or more prominent men in politice. The barbeone of the early days of Indiana was an eminently respectable affair. But Great Casar! how the mighty have fallen! The barbecue of the present day (probably because the Democratic party is the most strongly a dicted to it) has degenerated, until it could with much propriety be called the pickpocket's paradise.

There are two towns in Indiana that stand out with great distinctness as the home of the barbeene. They are Shelbyville and Peru. At certain periods for several years these towns have been the holding-places of widely-advertised barbecues, and their uncertain fame has gone abroad in the land-yes, percolated even to its uttermost parts. The barbecue's fame is of an uncertain nature, because it is a business enterprise which all good citizens look upon as a menace to society and a stigma on the town which nothing can eradicate. The modern barbeone is not believed to be, by thinking people, a political venture of vote-making qualities. It is a business venture that has the indersement of the saloon-keepers particularly, and the hotel and restaurant men in a general way. Everybody remem-bers the last Shelbyville barbeene, and there are few good citizens but will agree that it lettered against the fair name of Indiana the word "disgrace." A great many people recall the last barbeene held here in Peru. Great crowds of people had come in from the surrounding country and from all over the State, and early in the day it was estimated that from thirty thousand to forty thousand people were in town. The weather was most disagreeable. From early morning until late at night the rain poured down in terrents so exceptional in their character that to this day in Miami county two or three days of excessive precipitation are called "barbecue weather." While everybody of Democrats who heard Gray's speech were very much disappointed, and say he made a very good Republican speech, and if he will make three more such speeches in this (Tipton) county, the county will the town, and they plied their nefarious trades with voracious greed. During the land the special day and evening several encounters took place between the crooks and the special police, and along toward evening revolvers were drawn and a small-sized riot was inaugurated. Several fatalities were only prevented by disinterested outsiders, who interfered successfully to avert blood-

LEFT THEIR VALUABLES AT HOME. With such incidents as this attendant upon past barboones, it is not wonderful that many people coming here to-day should leave their valuables at home. It is not intended to convey the idea that the Indiana barbeene has lost all of its pristine glory while ringing down the ages of Democratic degeneracy, for it is still looked upon with favor by classes of people who expect to reap a monetary bene-fit, but as a vote-maker and political educator on party issues and political topics of whatever kind it has lost its efficacy. People outside the State now look upon the widely heralded Indiana barbecues as events where political allegiance is made subservient to financial gain. And as is generally the case the people are right. It matters not to the saloon-keepers of Peru which party gives a barbeene, drawing together a crowd of thirty or forty thousand people, so their own coffers are filled to overflowing. This campaign the Democrats have been fortunate in each time having beautiful weather for their most pronounced demonstrations. This morning dawned bright,

beautiful and clear. The most sanguine sandwich-vender could not have hoped for better weather. All night long the incoming trains dumped their weary hundreds into the town, and at midnight every hotel was filled to its utmost capacity. People who could not find beds wandered about the streets awaiting the dawn, and, as a mere matter of conventionality, bands tooted and drum-corps contributed to the general din. The saloons did not close last night, and it is a waste of time to say that they did a thriving business. The fact that hundreds could not sleep kept them well filled, and helped to make the barbecue the kind of a success its projectors anticipated. When morning broke in its bright, eliulgent glory the streets were alive with people, and from that time on until late at night they continued to pour in from every quarter of the State. The railroad facilities were madequate to carry the crowds and at 1 o'clock this afternoon a member of the executive committee reported that 1,200 people at Tipton and 1,500 at Kokomo were unable to reach this city on account of there being no trains to carry them. Two main lines of road pass through Peru-the L. E. & W. and the Wabash-and a branch of the latter. During the day twenty-six trains, special and regular, carrying from ten to fifteen coaches each, reached here. The management of the barbeque is very bitter against the railroads for not having made arrangements to put on more trains. As it was, a member of the committee on reception estimated the crowd at forty thousand. There were, in fact, probably twenty thousand strangers in town this afternoon. There is no gainsaying the fact that the crowd was immense, but that the barbeene, as such. fell far short of its advertised mark is certain. Not a single spark of political enthusiaem shone forth from the vast crowd. It was as if thousands had gathered at a certain point to pay homage to a personage and had then decided to ernoify him. Pietures of the Stuffed Prophet and his running-mate were finttering in the sun everywhere but aside from the hurrans of children in floats there was no yelling for chosen candidates. One uninformed could not have told the object of the demonstration from its deportment. The fact of the business is, and it was a well-known fact here in Peru, the great crowds were brought together by a willful misrepresentation. Although it was known absolutely by the management two or three days ago that Adlai Stevencon, Democratic candidate for Vice-president, would not be here, yet the positive appouncement was made as late as this morning, on the printed programmes of the day's exercises, that he would deliver at address this afternoon. Thus hundreds of innocent people were imposed upon and

The arrangements for the barbecue were made and looked after by several committees, composed as follows: Executive Committee -C. A. Cole, L. B Fulwiler, Jerome Hert. P. S. Sullivan